Uncle Harry Explains Lecture Wednesday Instead of T Nicaragua Canal Pact

Right to Build New Link Between Atlantic and Pacific May Not Be Exercised for Many Years, He Explains to His Inquisitive Nephews.

Panama Canal? Is the United States going to sell it?"

Uncle Harry stared at Jimmy as he asked these questions. But after a moment's pause he said: "Why nothing's the matter with the Panama Canal, Jimmy. What put that notion in your head? There has been some more or less scrious trouble caused by the land along the sides sliding into the canal, as I explained to you one evening some weeks' ago, but that was expected by General Goethals and the other engineers who had charge of the other engineers who had charge of the work of digging the Big Ditch. These experts say that in a short time that rouble will be over and then the canal rouble will be over and then the canal trouble will be over and then the canal will be open for ships for all time." "Then why is the United States buying land in Nicaragua, and planning to dig another canal? continued Jimmy, "What, a canal in Nicaragua." and Congress does," said Uncle Harry. "Under the laws of the country, after the President and Secretary of the President and Secretary of a free sign of much likelihood of a second Pacific canal being built for many, many years, if ever."

"Do you mean that the United States is going to spend a lot of money buying land in Nicaragua when our Government does not expect to dig a canal?" asked Jimmy.

"I don't wonder you are puzzled by this matter," said Uncle Harry. "Hut I think I can explain it to you. This is what has happened. President Wilson, acting through the State Day, "I don't wonder you are puzzled by this matter," said Uncle Harry. "Hut I think I can explain it to you. This is what has happened. President Wilson, acting through the State Department, which handles such matters, has arranged a treaty—and a treaty, you understand, is just another name for agree-



ment between two nations-between the ment between two nations—between the united States and Nicaragua, providing that the United States pay \$3,000,000 to the Nicaragua government, and in return the Nicaragua government gives the United States the right to build a canal across Nicaragua at any time in the future that the United States decides that for any years to be seed that the force of the states decides that for any years to be seed the states decides that for any years to seed the states decides that for any years to be seed to be s

Panama Canal? Is the United States going to the Caribbean Sea, and some land, to be selected later, on the Gulf of Fonseca, which is on the Pacific side of Nicara-



Lake Nicaragua and the Pacific Ocean, and this land would have to be dug out if a canal were built. On the eastern side, the lake is connected with the Atlantic ocean by the San Juan river, which is very narrow and very shallow in places, and would also have to be dug out and made wider and deeper."

"Is there much chance of the Nicaraguan Canal being built?" asked Joe. "Not for many, many years, so far as any one can see today," said Uncle Harry. "The right to build the canal is principally a protection sgains anything that may happen to the Panama Canal in the years to come."

(Copyright, 1916, by The M-C Syndicate.) Lake Nicaragua and the Pacific Ocean "Not for many, many years, so far as any one can see today," said Uncie the same as 'rent'-for ninety-nine years at the end of the first ninety-nine years at the end of the first ninety-nine years if the United States wants them, Great Corn Island and Little Corn Island, just (Copyright, 1916, by The M-C Syndicate.)

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle," Etc. Novelized from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey, (Copyright, 1915, by Albert Payson Terhune.)

(Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.) (Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.)
June Travis, member of a race of cruoka and cursed with the hereditary red circle birthmark, is caught, after many adventures, and charged with numerous crimes. Due to her splendid environment and her just nature, faces crimes have all been committed in the interests of oppressed people. Max Lamar, crime specialist, in hunting her down, has fallen in love with her. Each one knows the love of the other, and Max's whole endeavor in now to save her from the law. Smiling Sam Fagan, a pai of June's notorious father, knows her secret and communicates it to the police, who surprise her at her home. Awaiting trial, June dreams that she is approached by the spirit of her dead father.

FINAL INSTALLMENT. Judgment Day.

F course, it was a dream-a vi sion bred of terror, of suspense, of long-continued nerve strain. At least so June always tried, in later days, to make herself believe. But she had not been aware of falling asleep. She was sitting there in fiat; brooding miserably over the future; and, seemingly, wide awake. she may have dozed.

had beheld anything, she saw "Circle Jim" Borden come into the room, Yes, "Circle Jim" Borden, whose

You alone can give me rest, my

lie paused. And still that strange paralysis held June spellbound. "I sought to wipe out forever the Red Circle curse. I sought it by end-ing the lives of those who bore that curse. But I failed. You escaped me." There was something so sinister in the words that Jane felt a thrill of ter-ror tingle at her heart. The voice was tinged with a tender longing as again

the wraith spoke:

"June-my little girl, whom I never knew, in life—you must help me. You, and you alone, can aid me now, i cannot rest until the circle is forever gone. While the curse endures, my torture must endure. I long for rest—for eternal sleep, But there can be no rest for tife dead while their evil deeds live on. My sins live on in you.

how, entering the room, she saw the they decided to adopt them also.

THE RED CIRCLE

girl leaning back in her chair with closed eyes. This she saw, and nothclosed eyes. This she saw, and noth-ing else. She had no hint of the wraith's presence. The old woman tiptoed back to the

dining room, shutting the door softly be hind her. "The poor dear is asleep," she re-ported to Lamar, in a whisper; "I won't disturb her. She needs it."

disturb her. She needs it."

As soon as Mary left the room, Borden drew close to the moveless June once more.

"It is in your power to save us both, daughter," he said, eagerly. "You can save us. You alone. You can give me the rest I crave.

"I was brought up to crime—to reckiesshess—to the companionship of outcasts," went on Borden. "There were but two clean influences in all my life—iny mother and the wife I adored. My mother and the wife I adored. My mother died before I could understand how much it would have meant to her if I had learned to live the life she wished me to. My wife could have saved me, through love. But she died. She died when you were born. And after that nothing mattered to me. I went on and on, to the end."

A spasm of pain marred his rugged lace.

"With you it was different broom."

ing asleep. She was sitting there in the squalld little living room of the flat: brooding miscrably over the future; sind, seemingly, wide awake. Yet, unconsciously, as she sat there, she may have dozed.

T'or, as clearly as ever in her life she had beheld anything, she saw "Circle Jim" Borden come into the room. Yes, "Circle Jim" Borden, whose mortal body had been lying in the potters' iteld this many a day.

Juno did not cry out. She did not stir. Once she sought to speak, to question the apparition. But her tongue and her lips were paralyzed.

And now the storn and firm-set lips of the apparition moved. More with her heart than with her cars. June her heart than with her cars. June of the apparition moved. More with her heart than with her cars. June of the apparition moved.

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And now the stern and firm-set lips of the apparition moved. More with her heart than with her ears, June heard the words that the specter-lips formed.

"June," breathed the wraith's voice, "I am your father—your father, who died. There is no death, save to the body. And I have come back to you, I have come back, because I cannot rest. You alone can give me rest, my

June longed to cry out to him that she would make the fight; that she would strive with all her might to stamp out the curse of the Red Circle.

But she could not speak.

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But she could not speak. The glowing eyes, peering down at her in such frautic appeal, took on a look of baffled rage.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

ELEVEN ORPHANS ADOPTED BY MINER

With Seven Children of His Own Man Now Has Eighteen.

for eternal sleep. But there can be no rest for tife dead while their evil deeds live on. My sins live on in you, poor daughter of mine. And you alone can crush the awrul power of the Red lirele and give me rest. You fate is in your own hands. Not only your fate, but mine. You have the power, if you will but exert it, to—"

His checked himself and turned his fierce gaze in angry impatience toward the door. The door opened and Mary looked in.

Returning from her purchase of supplies, the old nurse had met Max Lamar, who had learned of June's where abouts and had hastened to her. Leaving Lamar in the adjacent dining room, Mary had come to tell June of his visit.

Low, entering the room, she saw the

Instead of Tonight

The Washington Society of the Pin Arts announces that the lecture by Thornton Oakley on "American Illustrators' is to be given on Wednesday evening, in the new National Museum, and not tonight, as previously stated.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAXPATERS.
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF
the District of Columbia, March 9, 1916.—At
the tax sale of March 17, 1914, property assessed in the names of individuals which follow, and whose addresses could not be found,
was sold for delinquent taxes, and if not redeemed on or before March 17, 1916, when
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Allen, Everest J. Powell, Margaret E.

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Bennett, Sarah
Beewell, James S,
Brady, Isabella G,
Coleman, John L,
Conlon, Michael
Cousins, Joseph F,
Cox, Baran C,
Crouan, Edith P,
Doyle, John T No. 2
Dunlop, Fannie
Gant, Ceccia
Gehrman, Mary G,
Green, Lily
Griffin, Eugene
Hutchinson, William
McKnew, Edward S,
Powell, Francis
OLAVER P, NEWM Powell, Margaret E.
Powell, Mases
Pyle & Company, Inc.
Randolph, Cornelis P.
& others
Staples, Ama
Stocking, Delia W.
Taibert, Ceorgianna
Taibert, Mary F.
Taylor, Caroline &
others, Tr.
Valley Realty Company
Ward, Robert
West, Elizabeth, Trust
Triplett, William
Washington, Catherine

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Conrad H. Syme, James Francis

Smith, Atterneys.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING A DISTRICT COURT.—In re: Widening of Wisconsin avenue, between Garfield street and the District of Columbia.—District Court. No. 1281.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia boundary line, in the District of Columbia.—District Court. No. 1281.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1912, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending Junctivities, and the purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the Lermanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown, adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1832, as amended by the Act of Congress approved June 18, 1938, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter one of chapter fifteen of the Code of Law of the District of Columbia, have filed a petition, and an amended and supplemental petition, praying the vondemnation for the widening of Wisconsin avenue, between Garffeld street and the District of Columbia, have filed as petition, praying the vondemnation for the parament system of highways outside of the limits of Washington and Georgetown, as shown on plats or maps filed with the said original petition and wi sary for the purposes thereof, and to assess as benefits resulting therefrom the entire amount of said damages, including the expenses of this proceeding, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress. It is, by the Court, this 3rd day of March. A. D. 1916. ORDERED. That all persons having any interest in this proceeding be, and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the list day of March. A. D. 1916, at renorched list day of March. A. D. 1916, at renorched list day of March. A. D. 1916, at renorched list day of March. A. D. 1916, at renorched list day of March. A. D. 1916, at renorched list day of the list of the said and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the fee of the list of the list of the list of the said and occupants of the same, as may be found by the said marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia before the said list day of March. A. D. 1916. By the Court. (Signed) J. HARRY COVINGTON. Chief Justice. (Seal.) A true copy—Teat; J. R. YOUNG. Clerk. By F. E. CUNNING-HAM. Assistant Clerk.

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